RELIGIOUS SERVICES.

Notwithstanding the unpropitious and threatening state of the weather the attendance yesterday at the various places of worship was very satisfactory, and the services were of the usually diversified and interesting character. The greater proportion of the pasters confined themselves in their discourses to purely Scriptural themes, and but few sermons of a local nature were indulged in.

Church of the Good Shepherd.

Church of the Good Shepherd.

The Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd is a small, neat and unpretentious edifice, in Fitty-fourth street, near Second avenue. The Rev. Raiph Hoyt is its rector. The congregation worshiping here was founded in 1846, and the ministrations at the Good Shepherd have been visibly blest by the creation and increase of religious fervor in this now closely populated section of the city. The scats here are free, as a further inducement to those who will to attend Divine further inducement to those who will to attend Divine service regularly. The services yesterday were strictly in accordance with the mode of worship pre-scribed in the Book of Common Prayer. The hymn God moves in a mysterious way 'His wenders to perform-

the only one suing, was given with remarkable sweetness by the choir. The prayers were read by the officiating closyyman and responded to by the congregation in a manner that evinced a thoroughness of devotional feel-ing not always apparent in wealthier and more preten-

manner that evinced a thoroughness of devotional feeting not always apparent in wealthier and more pretentious congregations.

The rector's discourse was an able and lucid exposition of God's love for man as evinced in the great mystery of the recemption, founded on the declaration of the Apostic, that the Redeemer so loved the world as to give His life for it. This love was beyond full appreciation by worstals. It was as high as the heavens, as broad as the universe, as deep as the ocean. It extended to all classes and conditions of men, and was immeasurably greater than human love. The preacher contended that thrist died for all; that each particular mortal might, if he so willed, apply the merits of our Saviour's sufferings and death to his own case; and, betteving in Christ, might make his calling and election sure. Each particular mortal, too, might reflect that his sins caused the pains which our Redeemer under went; they added poignancy to the crown of thorns which enciseled His divine head; they added to the toriure of the nails whereby He was suspended to the cross; and to wipe them out, to satisfy the vengeance of an offended food, this own divine Son became a sacrifice self-immodated. The preacher closed with an earnest exhortation to his hearers to make full use of the merits of Christ and to avail themselves of all the facilities for sativation placed in their hands by the sufferings and death of the Redeem or.

/ Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

At this edifice, formerly called the Episcopal chapel,
In Third avenue, between Seventy-seventh and Seventyeighth streets, two services were yesterday held by the rector, the Rev. J. Tuttle Smith—one at half-past ten A. a lengthy discourse at the morning service, in which he called upon all Christians to come forward and assist in the good work. The Church of the Holy Sepulchre has been opened for the purpose of giving religious accommodation to those residents of Third avenue in its immediate vicinity. At the first glance one could hardly believe it a church at all, if on the opposite side of the street, as it is only a small, one storied house, one of a number of others sheltcred beneath an arcade like those in Fulton market. In front of the building, however, a notice is put up telling of its sacred character. Service is performed every Sunday twice a day regularly, and on the last Sunday in every mouth the communion is administered. Every person is requested by the rector to help him in his work.

Church of the Divine Paternity.

An interesting discourse was delivered yesterday merning at the Church of the Divine Paternity, Fifth evenue and Forty-fifth street, by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Chapin. The reverend gentleman selected as the aubject of his remarks the thirty-first verse of the sixth hapter of Matthew; -" But seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you," and after suggesting that the text announced should be taken in connection with the whole chapter, which he had previously read, as the morning amounced should be taken in connection with the whole chapter, which he had previously read, as the morning Scriptural lesson, and with the entire Sermon on the Meunt, he argued that here was embodied and set before his hearers the true order of life, in which it was ordained that earthly adairs were of but secondary impert, and were entirely conditional upon the sportuant means. According to the usually accepted or practised principle of mankind, the religious life was sought to be secured by worldly means, and affairs of the spiritual life were laid aside with the impression, as it were, that they were subservient to the question of temporal prosperity, and could, upon the attainment of the latter, be attended to more zealously under circumstances of increased material comfort and tranquility. But a singular inconsistency was here manifested in the purely temporal aspect of man's condition, when he is never observed to say to himself, "first, the world's pursuits, and then education," but calture and experience are both sought as the first requisite of the world's success. Why, then, should he may, first worldly things, and then those that pertain to a spiritual life. A boan of such priceless worth should be the desire of the heart and the object of the energies, and though "all these things" should not be added, what of that? there would still remain that which the world could not give, the sweet assuring knowledge of righteousness and rectified of purpose, and the faith of an nitumate rest in the realms of sternal rest, which are the reward of the faithful worker for the kingdom of God.

St. John's Methodist Episcopal Church.

A small and enpretending wooden structure, situated on the north side of Fifty-third street, between Eighth avenue and Breadway, is the worshipping place of this society. The interior of the building, like the exterior, destitute of ornamentation, and the congregatron secons to harmonize in essential particu-The attendance resterday morning was very limited, owing, doubtless, to the unpropitious character of the weather at the hour of service. The Rev. J. C. Earny, pastor of the church, after reading a portion of the fity-eighth chapter of Isaiah, and offering an impressive prayer, announced as the subject of the morning's discourse "Finanksgiving." Without selecting a text, the pastor said in substance:—That the day of thanksgiving. Eke many extensive ideas was inherited by us from New England, although not original with that section. Ancient nations were wont to give thanks upon days set apart for that purpose, for bountoness harveits, for victories in war, &c. The first idea suggested at this time is, How do we stand related to the laws of God as a hation? Froclamations read that as a nation we should be thankful that our harvests have been good, that harmony exists among us; harvest may occur to nations of the most ungodly character, and if that, and the fact that we are not more dismembered than a year smoe, is all we have to be thankful for. It is simply disgraceful. What a nation should be thankful for is its growth in virtue. The pastor theu said that the theory of this country is, that everybody here is presumed to have a chance. He would not say that everybody picked from the guiter, or every white haired stupid boy in school would be Fresident at some future day, but the theory is that this country bossts of the development of manhood without its accidents, and for this we should be thankful. In regard to the question of slavery, the pastor and that it was generally too much the stock in trade of sulpit orators, and he would but refer to it. God had protected us from us malign debauch. It had cost unto the slock in trade of sulpit orators, and he would but refer to it. God had protected us from us malign debauch. It had cost unto the slock in trade of sulpit orators, and he would but refer to it. God had protected us from us malign debauch. It had cost unto the slock in trade of some men who make commerce and money their folds, thespeaker referred to the political corruption of the country.

It is not of the weather at the hour of service. The Rev. J. C. Esray, pastor of the church, after reading a portion of

manner?

Fir. Ecray concluded by extended reference to the tyraney of extended in the country; to the country existing; to the tyraney of wrong opinion about the sim of the poor, and eloquently elaborated the duties of the nation and of jadividuals to find favor in the eyes of God.

Preach Evangelical Church.

A queer listle congregation and a queer listle room form the French Evangelizat church in University piece. For the latter, four bare walls, a deak scarcely raised above the plain, movable wooden benches, puffice; while a large clate on the left hand of the putpit, from which featuring is lesson in not enusely effaced, above that at other times the building serves as a school.

The exercises preserving moreing conducted of half a by up aug, half a chapter read and prayer delivered; the other half by up aug and then a sermon. The

by and anog, half a chapter read and prayer delivered; the other half hymn sung and then a sermon. The preschet, a grave, formal man, with a kind face and gray hair, takes for his text the eighth verve of the second chapter of Ephesians:

"Che c'est par is grace que yous ôces nauves par la fot, at cels he vient point de vous, c'est le don de Dieu."

Withous mannerism or any change from the natural expressures of his natural voice the preacher gave a clear, though long drawn exposition of the destring of salvation by grace. When he had finished, two little black bega on long poles were handed round to receive the contributions of the congregation. The Lord's prayer and the benediction closed the service, All of the exercises were, of course, conducted in the French language. An air of the Huguenot simplicity clothed the whole proceedings and the silence was so intense that every take of the little clock above the narmonium could be counted. The Rev. Louis Henriod is the pastor of the gauset.

Gircene Street Methodist Episcopal Church.
At this chin ch yesterday a large and devoat congregation attended. The text for the day was read from the
fifth chapter and third years of Joshua by the Rev. John S. Inskip, who preached a long and elequent ser-mon linercon. The reversed genth was said that Chris-

tians ought to consecrate themselves to God m a measure, more or less, during the different periods of their life, and that from time to time the consecration should ure, more or less, during the different periods of their life, and that from time to time the consecration should be renewed, in order that they might be propared for the wonders that the Lord would work among them. God was always working wonders among His people. Some people thought that we of this ago were not as holy as those mentioned in the Scripture. This was a mistake; all things considered, we are just as holy as those who lived before us; but we certainly could learn from them how to sanctify ourselves to make us worthy of the Lord. Why, said the reverend gentleman, more has been done in one meeting in this city than the Apostics accomplished all the time they were on certh. From this denomination alone seven millions of dollars were raised last year for the propagation of the Gospel. This was wonderful, and other sects were doing qually as well. In order to sanctify ourselves for God we must work for God. Already in one church in this city the members were working with energy and perseverance, not only in the church but in their homes. Brothers A, B, C and D were bolding prayer meetings nightly, and so on alphabetically throughout the entire congregation, and he trusted that this wonderful work would extend to this congregation.

Baptist Church, Lee Avenue, Brooklyn.
The Rev. J. Hyatt Smith officiated morning and evening in the new Baptist church, Lee avenue, near the
intersection of Taylor street, Brooklyn, E. D. At the
carly service the reverend gentlemen took his text from the First Corinthians, chapter 3, verse 28; coupling that with the seventeenth chapter of St. John, and during

with the seventeenth chapter of St. John, and during the delivery of his discourse referred to the prayers and the promises therein recorded, and pronounced his faith to be, and the faith of every Christian believer should be, a firm reliance upon the fact and verity of these words; for if they were not to be so relied upon then the sacred volume was a fiction, eternity a delusion and Heaven a myth.

At the evening service he teok his text from theatrical placards which he had seen posted throughout the cities of Brooklya and New York, on which "The Devil's Auction" was prominently announced. He vindicated his position in taking a profane subject for the text of his discourse by quoting St. Paul as his example, who, in presence of perhaps the meet learned and refined audience that had ever assembled in Aithens, took his stand on a Pagan altar and pronounced his text therefrom. He then disated upon the havoc which theatrical representations were calculated to make in the minds of the people; and especially alluded to that range of the drama which assails the moral sense and arouses the latest passions of credulous and unsuspecting youth.

Church.

The new paster of this church, the Rev. H. D. Northrop, yesterday morning preached a very interest-ing sermon, taking for his text the tenth chapter of St. Matthew, 29th and 30th verses. He spoke at length of the providence of God in all things, the little as well as the providence of God in all things, the little as well as great. Citing instances of what he considered divine interpositions for some good purpose, hidden to the mental penetration of man, he pointed to the late railway accident, by which an entire train of cars was precipitated into a river through a broken bridge, causing the death of several. What he "hidden purpose" of the interposition in this incident was he did not attempt to point out. He then more strongly, in support of his argument of an ever watchful Providence constantly looking to the welfare of men for some good purpose, recalled to mind the escape of Noah and his family from destruction by the waters of the deluge, the deliverance of the people of Israel from Egypt, the miraculous previding for Elijah in the wilderness, the life of Job, the harmlessness of the bines in the den into which Daniel was cast, and of the fire through which the three young men walked unscathed.

Allen Street Presbyterian Church. Interesting services commemorative of the fifty-first anniversary of the Sunday School attached to this church were held here yesterday morning and evening. About six hundred children of both sexes attended. The exercises opened at about half-past ten A. M. with a "Welcome to the old Teachers and Scholars," written for the school by the Rev. Edward Hopper, a former for the school by the Rev. Edward Hopper, a former scholar, sung by the children, which was followed by reading of the Scripture and prayer. A hymn, "Why should children hold their peace," was next sung, when the Rev. Mr. Hopper delivered a short sermon, commenting with satisfaction upon the prosperity of the school and its effectiveness in doing the work of Christ. He also referred to his former connection with it, and expressed an earnest hope that its sphere of usefulness, which had so extended since then, might continue to grow and its beneficial results multiply. More singing by the children closed the proceedings. In the evening there was another reunou, which was largely attended, and at which addresses were made by several gentlemen formerly connected with the school.

Second Unitarian Church, Brooklyn.

Mrs. Lucretia Mott preached yesterday morning at
the chapel of the Second Unitarian Society, corner of
Clinton and Congress streets, Rev. John W. Chadwick,
pastor. There was a large congregation present.

After the usual introductory services Mrs. Mott, who
spoke extemporaneously, prefaced her discourse by
likening the presence of such a large congregation,

mingling one with another, to the first coming togethe of the Apostles after their Beloved had left them. Mrs. of the Aposites after their Beloved had left them. Mrs. Moit in the course of her sermon alluded to the reception she had received in Boston and Philadelphia, where efforts are now being made to destroy what she termed the monopoly of the pulpit. Up to recently the pulpit had been isolated, and she therefore felt some refuciance in occupying their time at that early hour; but as civilization advanced the ministry became more extended, and clergymen alone need not, year after year minister alone to the people in their churches, flaving commented on the great advantage of cultivating extemporaneous speaking, she next spoke favorably of the celebrated Dr. Chaning, who, she regretted, was so little known. Passing on then to the corruption of modern politicians and the depravity of demoralized Christendom, she remarked that some people excused this failing off from the right path by misquoting the Scriptures, to the offect that all mankind was inclined this failing off from the right path by misquoting the Scriptures, to the effect that all mankind was inclined to evil. Such was not the case. By following true religion the standard of righteousness would be obtained, and the consequence inevitable. Everything would go on in harmony and society remain undisturbed. She concluded by speaking in high terms of the great reforms in social affairs made in modern times, to better the condition of the poor and equalize society, and for all these advantages gratitude should be given to Him who was the giver of all things.

Free Will Baptists.

A large concourse of the denomination known as Free Will Baptists assembled yesterday morning at the house of the seventeenth street Baptist congregation in Seventeenth street, west of Sixth avenue, for the usual Suntantial Street, which had become a final denomination. teenth street, west of Sixth avenue, for the usual Sunday services, which are, by clergymen of that denomication, conducted upon principles of the utmost Puritanic simplicity. The morning services consisted simply of reading from the Scriptures, preceded by a hymn, with which the services were opened, prayer, followed by a second hymn, and the sermon of the pastor, the Rev. C. Ef Blake, a second praver, a hymn and the benediction concluding. The thesis of the reverend gentleman's remarks was based upon an evangelical exhortation to repontance, in the course of which he exhorted his congregation to goddiness of life and inveighed against the apathy of the world in relation to religious things, concluding with worlds of warning to the apathotic. One of the most interesting features of the day's exercises was the Sunday school concert, which took place at two o'clock in the afternoon, and was the occasion of a large gathering. This exercise over, the juveniles of the congregation were dismissed to the study of their Sunday school lessons, after the customary prayer and benediction. The Sunday school in connection with this congregation is one of the largest and most carefully managed in that part of the city, and is made the vehicle by which not a little religious fervor is wrought out among the people in its vicinity. The usual afternoon service and sermen took place at half-past seven o'clock.

Allen Street Methodist Episcopal Church.
The evening services at the Allen street Methodist
Episcopal church were well attended yesterday. In the
absence of the regular pastor, the Rev. C. E. Glover, of
Hartford, officiated. He chose for his text, "Ye have
forsaken the fountain of living waters and howed unto
yourselves broken caterns that hold ac water." The
reverend gentleman, in his discourse, dealt severe
blows at so called "sams" of the present day as compared with pure religion, and concluded by contrasting
the nothingness of all earthly attainments to the impersakable joy of the kingdom of God.

pershable joy of the kingdom of God.

Lexington Avenue Presbyterian Church.
At this church, located on the southwest corner of
Lexington avenue and Forty-sixth street, the noushly
concert and meeting of the Sabbath school was held yesterday afternoon. The Sunday school children occupied
the pews on either side of the principal siste, and from
time to time sang selections from the hymna. A very
carnest prayer was delivered by Mr. S. B. McDuffie and
a piquant aqi pleasing address was made by Mr. T. A.
Hrower, by whom the teachers were exherted to do their
duty, the scholars to pay attention to the instructions
given them and the others present to aid the good work
by all possible means. He interspersed his remarks
with amusing and pertinent anecdoics, which were well
received and gave evident satisfaction.

The Pive Points Mission.

There are about five hundred children at the present time attached to the Mission School in the Five Points, and the Sunday afternoon services, at which the little ones attend in a body, and blend their voices in praise of the Almighty, is one of the most impressive and edifying sights to witness that can be imagined. Yesterday high little ones, their ages varying from three to sixteen year, congregated in the large school room of the building, and after receiving instructions in classes from competent and zealous teachers, they joined their voices in hymns of praise to God. The singing was excellent, both in point of time and execution, and a duet sweatly given by a little gri of about ten, and a boy of eight year of age, was of more than ordinary merit. The services were presided over by Mrs. W. R. Skidmore, assisted by a kumber of indice and genilemon. The Rev. J. N. Shane, the Superintendent of the Mission as the conclusion of the exercises invoked in prayer a blessing upon all prevent. On The Recripting establishment, situated in Division areas.

Search of the children. And should be prepared for the children. And should singer with be prepared for the children. And should should should should should should should should should be prepared for the children. And should shoul

the little ones look forward to this finst day with the

The Mariners' Church.

As the Mariners' Church, on the corner of Madison and Catharine streets, which will be closed on Thanksgiving Day, the annual Thanksgring sermon was preached by the Rev. E. D. Murphy, the pastor, last evening. The preacher selected as his text a passage from the sixty-eighth Paalm, and enlarged upon the defrom the sixty-eighth Fraim, and enlarged upon the dependence which characterizes every particular of our being. When want stares us in the fate we feel our dependence, but often fail to realize it when such is not the case. The preacher exemplified thus proposition in the case of a farmer, whose efforts will be at manght if he in his labors is not supported by God's blessing. The failures we have met only lead us to feel our weakness, Yet we may at times be mose conscious of our dependence than at others; so were our forefathers, when they appointed thit day of thanksgiving. When they suffered, they could not apply to other parts of the country for relief, at we can at the present day, when the crops fail, We are, in this respect, not as dependent as our forefathers; therefore, we should be thankful and rightly appreciate these benefits by acknowledging God's goodness to us in this respect. This appreciation will have its higher and truer development when we recognize it by reasoning that God is our benefactor. Notwithstanding our perversion of God's blessings and our meglect of their recognition, He bestows them on us every moment, even when we make use of them for rebellious purposes.

The Port Society has two missions, one at the corner

poses.

The Port Society has two missions, one at the corner of Water and Dover streets, and the other at No. 27 Greenwich street, and there are about twenty-one religious services held during the week.

Lecture by the Right Rev. John Laughlia, Bishop of Brooklyn, at the Church of St. Vincent de Paul. The Church of St. Vincent de Paul, North Sixth street,

E. D., was densely crowded last evening by an audience composed of persons of different denominations, assem-bled to hear Bishop Laughlin lecture for the benefit of the poor of the parish. Previous to the appearance of the Bishop the choir executed several choice pieces of music. Father Mullane, pastor of the church; Rev. Syl-

the Bishop the choir executed several choice pieces of music. Father Mullane, pastor of the church; Rev. Sylvoster Maione, of Sts. Peter and Paul's; Rev. Father McDonaid, of St. Mary's, and other local clergymen, occupied seats within the sanctuary.

Bhortly after eight o'clock, the Bishop ascanded the altar and informed his hearers that he was saffering from the effects of a recent illness, and toat nothing but the call of charity could induce him to appear before them. It is graiffying, said the right reverend gentleman, that all are united in the sacred cause of charity. When the heart is animated by charity there is hope for everlasting happiness. Faith, hope and charity underlie the Church. It was the will of God that all nations should accept this truths, and when these are accepted they become immutable. Christ found many false divinities when He came upon the earth, and He took very simple means to confound them and establish the reign of universal truth. He made the Church the repository of this truth.

The Bishop then alluded to the troubles in Rome. He thought that the independence of the successors of St. Peter, the prince of the apostles, absolutely essential to the preservation of the truth as it was communicated by God to man. It is true that in the early history of the Church the Apostles were dependent, more or less, but times have changed under the providence of God, and the successor of St. Peter is now an independent temporal sovereign. This position was not sought by him. It was forced upon him by those who thought his protection necessary in a past age, and it is now essential that his position should be maintained for the sake of unity and the preservation of a true civilization. Yet there is a bad spirit abroad—a spirit of hostility to the head of the Church, and there are many who think that the Holy Father should confine himself solely to spiritual and ignore temporal matters; but these men would also deprive him of his spiritual functions if they could. If the Pope were deprived of hi

West Fifty-third Street Baptist Church. The Rev, William H. Pendleton preached yesterday morning in the Fifty-third street Baptist church. The church was well filled with a respectable and enlightened audience, who seemed deeply affected throughout the entire sermon. The reverend gentieman took for his text the forty-sixth paalm, fourth verse, commencing, "There is a river, the streams whereof shall make glad the city of God." The river he compared with salvation, having its ruse in the boundless love and mercy of God; its origin thus being derived, it flows through Christ, as its bed to all nations, people and tribes on the earth, "Make glad the city" he compared to the Church of Christ, and the river, a refreshing and regenerating power for the zalvation of the people. West Fifty-third Street Baptist Church.

New England, Church—Lecture by Rev. Lyman Abbett.

The Rev. Lyman Abbott last night delivered a lecture
at this church, West Forty-first street, near Sixth avenue. Subject:—Jewish Civilization at the time of
Christ. The speaker began by saying that he had
already depicted the decay of the Jewish government
in a provious lecture. At the birth of Christ, Palestine out of the people. Everything was taxed; exports and imports. Every article sold paid a special tax; every man paid a tax on his proferty; a poll tax for himself, and every old bachelor a special tax for himself, and every old bachelor a special tax for his independence. The privilege of collecting the taxes was sold in Rome to the hignest bidders, who employed the worst class of people in their collection; these were the publicans of the New Testament. As to courts of justice, practically the Governor and centurions were the only judges, and from their decision there was no appeal. Mal-administration of government rendered robbery and brigandage common, and life and property insecure. The people, in consequence, were forced to live in towns and villages. Farm houses and villages are likely attented by some of the most promingnt and respected citizens of the county of Chattahooghes.

The Omaha (Nebraska) Republican, November 19, hoists the flag of "Grant and Fonton" for President and Vice President, and says:

We have the most positive evidence from the assurbations of the county of Chattahooghes. indees, and from their decision there was no appeal. Mal-administration of government rendered robbery and brigandage common, and life and property insecure. The people, in consequence, were forced to live in towns and villages. Farm houses and villas were unknown. The houses of the peasantry, built of mud, and contained but one room, and at night afforded shelter to the cattle as well as to their owners. The houses of the better classes were built of brick or stone around an open court yard; they were sometimes luxuriously furnished, but could not be called comfortable. They were never plustered; they had no fire place, were warmed, if at all, by fire built in a brazier placed upon the floor. The window was a simple hole in the wall, which admitted rain as well as sun light. The housekeeping was simple, bread and fruits being the principle articles of diet. The dresses worn in those days, though simple in structure, were inxuriant and ornale in form. The lecturer described a Jownsh belie, She had rings in her ears and nose, a gold chain about her neck, braceleis covering her arm from, the shoulder to the wrist, her hands ornamented with coxtly rings; her flowing robes of white, richly embroidered with gold and scarlet, were gathered about her person with pins of precious stones, while on her apkles were manneles of gold, which, chained together, compelled her to adopt a mincing gait, and, tinkling as every step, made it literally true of her that "she has music wherever she goes."

There were but few manneles of gold, which, chained together, compelled her to adopt a mincing gait, and, tinkling as every step, made it literally true of her that in the heat of the path over the mountains; a few two wheel carts were the only carriages, and were of little use; men generally travelled on foot. There were not few manners of gold, which, chained together, compelled her to adopt a mincing gait and, tinkling as every step, made it literally true of her that she has a music where were the mountainers and but little fore

Accessed of Picking Forests.—Patrick Rose, a plumber, was arrested on Saturday night by officer Harking, of the Forty-third procinct, on the charge of picking the pocket of Fhilip Levere of a pocketbook containing \$28. The theft, as alleged, was committed while the complainant was asteep on the steps of No. 204 Hamilton avenue. \$22 are said to have been found in possession of the accused when arrested. He was locked up to answer.

CRARGED WITH ROBERO A JUNE SHOP,—Six boys,
James Flaherty, Frank Kernan, John Broderick, Thomas
Mechan, John Leonard and Thomas Riley were arrested
on Saturday night by the police of the Forty-third precinct, on a charge of having robbed the junk shop and
rosidence of Michael Weldron, in South Brooklys, of
\$100 werth of proporty. The accused after their arrest
gave information which led to the recovery of most of
the goods.

the goods.

Fig. 7 and A Second Story Wishow.—A little boy five years of age, son of Mr. Valentine Killot, residing at No. 2 Second place, fell from the second story winctow on Saturday night to the stoop. Fortunately no bones were broken, and the physicians have hopes of his

rouf o'clock yesterday morning, but by the prompt arrivat of the firemen the building was saved. Damage \$200; insured for \$500.

EXPLOSION OF KANDENIE.—About three o'clock yesterday aftersoon a task in the Sterling Oil Works, Newton Creek, near Union avenue, Greenpoint, exploded and set fire to the place. The flames were speedily overcome, with a loss of \$100.

POLITICAL INTELLIGENCE.

The South Carolina Election The following is the result of the election in South arolina, under the Reconstruction acts, as far as heard

om:-		For Con-	
District. Whites.	Colored.	pention.	Against
erkeley 1.	1,795	1,795	
hester84 bileton1	500 H14	494 845	9
arlington 0	875	880	5
dgefield 0 airtield 1	727 660	600	
sorgetown 1	689	590	DOM:
reenville20 orsbaw8	1,306	1,314	
ewberry 0	502	502	7
rangeburg 0	1,100	1,117	
			9
Total134	9,741	9,779	

This statement is, of course, only partial; but it repre-State, as the figures are collated from returns of nearly one-half of the districts. It will be seen that the proportion of persons who voted was one white to seventy-two blacks, and that more than two-thirds of the few whites whe participated at all voted against a conven-tion. The facts are too significant to require comment. The following is the result of the voting in the city of Charleston. It will be seen from this that A. J. Ran-sier and William McKinlay (colored) received the high-est number of votes. Those marked with an asterisk

re colored :-	Ward:						
Delegatés.	First and	Third	Fourth	Fifth and Seventh	Sixth and Eighth	Totals	
lonzo J. Ransier*	921	572 1 571 1				4,322	
rederick A. Sawyer lbert G. Mackey	924	573 1 573 1	,055	754	1,011	4,317	
rancis L. Cardoza*	919	570 1		751	1,012	4,305	
obert C. Delarge*	921 919 921	570 1 570 1 568 1	,055	749	1,013	4,308 4,306 4,276	

The Alabama Negre Supremacy Convention.

[From the Mobile Advertiser, Nov. 20.]

The usurpers and swindlers at Montgomery have coolly voted to take \$50,000 from the true people of Alabama to pay them eight dollars a day, and eight dollars for every twenty miles of travel, for their valuable services in overturning their government, disfranchising them at the poils, and depriving them of all voice and influence in their own political affairs. There is but a step from the sublime to the ridiculous, and this thing shows itself so sublimely ridiculous that it is hard to determine whether to laugh at the farce or to be angered at the amazing effrontery of the exhibition. One pleasant colored delegate has conceived a bigger scheme than this. It is to pay the colored folks their monthly wages from the date of Lincoln's emancipation proclamation. Some editor has figured it up, and shows that it will require the nest little sum of fifty-six millions of dollars to effect it. Had they not better pass an ordinance at once to order the Freedmen's Bureau to catch all the white people, pen them up and give each one a full dose of strychnine?

[From the Augusta (6a.) Chronnela, Nov. 22.]

The radical negro convention of Alabama has agreed upon the franchise section to be incorporated in the draft of the funamental law of that State. This section will be found in full in our telegraph reports. It will be seen that it really and to all intents and purposes disfranchises every decent white man in Alabama. It excludes all men disfranchised by Congress, embracing the talent, worth and respectability of the State. It goes further, and requires as a precedent necessary to the oxercize of the right of franchise that overy man must swear before high Heaven that he white near of Alabama every right and protection, and gives the negroes and the mean whites unlimited and supreme control.

The Assassination of President Lincoln-A Very Serious Charge Against a Southern Radical. The Columbus (Ga.) Sun, November '20, charges, with

The Columbus (Ga.) Sun, November '20, charges, with an offer of competent proof to sustain the allegation, that one Thos. Glibert, a radical delegate to Pope's Convention, is the first man in the South who ever offered to assassinate Abraham Lincoln. It says:—

The facts are these:—At a meeting of the citizens of Chattahoochee county, befere Abraham Lincoln had taken the Presidential chair and pravious to the secession of the State of Georgia, this houry headed old reprobate submitted to the said meeting a proposition in writing offering to arm and equip, at his own expense, one hundred men to proceed to Washington city and to kill Abraham Lincoln. He supported his proposition in a violent harangue, charging his more moderate and humane neighbors with a want of patriotism and courage. These facts will be fully attested by some of the most prominant and respected citizens of the county of Chattahooghes.

We have the most positive evidence from the assurances of the few personal triends (seho are all republicans); to whom he (Grant) reveals his political views, that he is in thorough sympathy with radicalism. We have this assurance personally—not from the newspaper reports. It was complained of Lincoln, when nominated, that he was not radical enough. But his administration developed the fact that he was not only radical enough, but sometimes in advance of the radicals themselves. It is the duty of the republican party to avail itself of the popular temper to carry out its principles and policy, which the people have so often endorsed. It would be talse to all these if it did not. Beyond any sort of question the people wish to make General Grant their next President. And it is equally certain that the purposes of the people and General Grant and the republican party are one and the same. For the next highest place in the gift of the people—the Vice Presidency—a man having the same elements of peoplairity, accord of policy and reliability is required. Parties in this country have had too many bitter experiences of recreancy in this high effect to trust it to chance again.

riences of recreancy in this high office to trust it to chance again.

A Warning to Anti-Grant Republicans.

[From the Albany Evening Journal (conservative republican), Nov. 23.]

• Could ultraism win we would hear nothing about Grant from them—(the anti-Grant radicals). But it cannot, Their original game having been blocked by the people, they now undertake to appropriate to themselves all the results which they had hoped to derive if another had been the sta ndard bearer. It is these ame disinterested fellows who "aim to be the chelf cooks of the broit." They have but to secure and retain the leadership they seek, and the republican party goes into a hopoless minority. Yet, rather than fait in their purpose, they would Strike down those without whose valuable assistance and wise counsel success is impossible. It is time these flippant fledgings learned wisdom. We are to enter a campaign in which the struggle is to be more desperate more hotly contested, more pregnant in its results, than any the country has ever passed through. The essentials of republicanism must be carried to a complete vindication. Not only must the republican party not be embarrassed with ideas which the people are not prepared to sustain—it must not repel the support of the class to which those ideas are objectionable. If we are to begin by denouncing those who originally favored General Grant, because he was strong before the people and represented their sentiments—if we are to spurn their aid for any reason and insist that we can get along without them, as the Tribuse did pending the recent campaign, we will find when it is too late how great has been our mistake. The republicans—it also needs the votes of conservative republican

The Guthrie County flows Ledger house the name of Roratio Seymour, of New York, for President, and that of Dan W. Vorhoes, of Indiana, for Vice President.

SENTENCE OF TOLER, POWERS AND WATERE —It is understood definitely that General Canhy has published the proceedings of the trial of Toler, Powers and Waters, by a Military Commission at Rateigh. They were found guilty of the charge and sentenced to be hanged. The General mitigated the sentence to fifteen years' fin-prisonment at hard labor in Fort Macon. We sincerely trust that the imposing petitions that have gene forward from the people of the State to President Johnson, will cause the speedy pardon of these gentlemen. These trials of civilians by military court having been declared anconstitutional by the President, and pronounced so by the Supreme Court of the United States, were these men ever so guilty they have not been legally convicted. — Wilmington (N. C.) Journal, Nov. 22.

SHIPPING NEWS.

Almanac for New York-This Day.

Sun rises...... 6 55 Moon rises morn 6 04

PORT OF NEW YORK, NOVEMBER 24, 1867.

ARRIVALS.

REFORTED BY THE HERALD STEAM YACHYS.
Steamship Manhattan (Br), Williams, Liverpool Nov 12, and Quoenstown 13th, with make and 35 passengers, to Williams & Guion. Nov 22, lat 41 65, lon 62 58, passed ship Albert Gallatin, from Liverpool for New York.
Steamship Saxonia (Ham), Haark, Hamburg Nov 10, via Southampton 13th, with mdse and 708 passengers, to Kunhardt & Co. Has had fine weather and light variable winds during the voyage; was detained four hours at Sandy Hook by dense fog.
Steamship Wilmington, Cole, Vera Cruz Nov 10, 12 M, Sisal Isth, and Hawana 18th, 7 PM, with mdse, to J W Turner. Nov 32, lat 35 il 0, lon 74 25, spoke brig Malad (of Bermuda), from Clenfungos for New York.
Steamship Mariposa, Quick, New Orleans, Nov 16, with mdse and passengers, to G B Hartson.
Steamship Gen Barnes, Morton, Savannah, 61 hours, with mdse and passengers, to Livington, Fox & Co. 28th, 10.30 AM, off Barnegal, passed steamship Basicish, hence for New Orleans.

Orieans.

Sisamship Thames, Pennington, Savannah, with mose and passengers, to R Lowden. Has had heavy easierly stamphly Savaloga, King, Richmond and City Point, with mose and passengers, to N L Macroady.

Steamship Albemaria, Bourne, Norfolk, with mose and Steamship Albernarie, Bourne, Norfolk, with mass and passengers, to N. LuCcready.
Ship Palmerston (Ham), Korrn. Hamburg, 47 days, with make and 713 passengers, to R. M. Sloman & Edys. Had strong westerly gales for the last 14 days. No date, &c. awship Edys. bound E. The P had 3 births and 12 deaths—10 strong westerly g ship Edye, bound children and 2 ad children and 2 adults.

Bark Rainbow (Br), Boudrot, Glace Bay, CB, 20 days,
with coal, to master, Had beavy weather. Nov 3. John
Sullivan, seamun, fell from the foretopsal yard while furing the sail to the deck and was instantly killed.

Bark Bidwell (Br), Cann, Castine, Me, Nov 19, in ballast,
to Boyd & Hinckon, gExperienced heavy ME gales during to Boyd & Hincent, graphens, the entire passage.

Bark Mary Baker (Br), Scott, Boston, 3 days, in ballast.
to Boyd & Hincken.

Carbanessan, St. Martins, 14 days, with

o Boyd & Hincken.

Brig Angola (Br), Suthergreen, St. Martins. 14 days, with alt, to Crandell, Umphray & Co. Has been 6 days north of Hatteras with strong head winds.

Brig John Ariles. Weed, Bangor, 20 days, with lumber, to master. Had heavy weather, and lost part of deck load, is bound to Washington, DC, and put into this port for a master. Had heavy
Is bound to Washington, DC, and put into the labor.

Brig Proteus, Drisko, Machias, 10 days, with piling to matter.

Brig Staffs Peters, Andrews, Portland, No. 13 days, with lumber, to master. Nov 12, in a heavy gale from E to NW, the captain was struck by the main boom and had his jaw broken and was otherwise in jured.

Schr Village Queeu, Mellen, Jacmel, 25 days, with legwood and coffee to Henry de Cordova & Co. Has been Il days north of Hasteras with strong NW and SW gales; split sails, stove bulwarks and carried away main rigging.

Schr S H Buruett, Prowler, Jacksonville, 12 days, for Providence.

stove bulwarks and carried away main rigging.
Schr S H Burnett, Prowler, Jacksonville, 12 days, for Providence.
Schr Modesty, Weaver, Baltimore for Providence.
Schr James P Henry, Walker, Bangor, IB, days, Ia bound to Philadelphis; put in this port for a harbor.
Schr Neille Doe, Ryder, Bangor, 16 days. Ia bound to Philadelphis; put in this port for a harbor.
Schr Hattie, Carter, Bangor, 14 days. Ia bound to Philadelphis; put into this port for a harbor.
Schr Hattie, Carter, Bangor, 18 days. Ia bound to Philadelphis, In the International Company of the Philadelphis. Schr J P Wyman, Duran, Franklin, Me.
Schr J P Wyman, Duran, Franklin, Me.
Schr Western Star, Growell, Portsmouth for Philadelphia.
Schr James Nellson, Hackett, Jaunton, Schr James Nellson, Hackett, Jaunton for Hoboken.
Schr James Nellson, Hackett, Jaunton for Hoboken.
Schr Jumes Nellson, Hackett, Jaunton for Rondout.
Schr Willie, McGuire, Newport.
Schr John W Bell, Hall, Stonington for Rondout.
Schr J Cacken, Billings, Stamford.
Schr J Acken, Billings, Stamford.
Schr M A S Carnell, Greenwich.
Schr Joseph, Corwin, Port Jefferson.
Schr Sharp Shooter, Etsel, Flushing for Cold Spring.
Schr L S Barnes, Goleman, Malken for Providence.
U S surveyBatesmer Endeavor, Hallett, Rockland via Boston, Provincetwn and Tarpanlin Cove.
Steamer Wamsutta, Fish. New Bedford.
Stammer Vicksburg, Hall, Providence.
Brig Norma (Old), from Rio Janeiro, anchored at Sandy Hook awaiting orders, has been ordered to New York, and

Brig Norma (Old), from Rio Janeiro, anchored at Sandy look awaiting orders, has been ordered to New York, and was towed to the city to-day. RETURNED...Brig Queen Eather (Br), hence for the West indies, returned on account of head winds, and anchored in he lower bay

SAILED. Steam yacht Octavia, from Jersey City for Glen Cone. From Quarantine—Steamships Denmark, for Liverpool: Britannia, for Giasqow; City of Cork, for Antwerp; Gan Meade, and Gircansian, for New Orleans; Manhatian, for Charlestos; John Gibson, for Washington,

Bark Lincoln. Trott, from New Orleans for Boston, re-lurned to N O 19th inst in distress, having collided with steamship Monterey.

Brig Asia (Er), Gaudin, from Norfolk via Bermuda, ar-rived at St Thomas 2d inst dismasted, and remained 14th. rived at St Thomas 2d inst dismasted, and remained 14th.

Burp Alpha (Br), Davidson, from New York, was at St
Thomas 14th Inst in distress, having arrived 3d dismasted.

Schu Fauxn-Brig Conquer all. Hilton, struved at Barhados 2d inst from Yarmouth, NS, had on board Captain
Greening and crew of sehr Friend, from Hallinx for Demarara, which she had ploked up.

Schu Mary Whith (Br), Leblanc, at Boston from Sagua,
reports 18th inst. lat 40 33, lon 69 10, in a sale from NNW,
spht sails and lost 25 hhds molasses.

STEAMSHIP CITY OF CORE, of the Inman line, from Antwerp, arrived at this port on 18th last, and on account of sixhness among her passengers was detained in the lower

materially differ from that when the second of the New York Submarine Company, sailed Saturday in the steamer South America, for St Thomas. He goes out to look after the wrecking expedition which the company sent out a few days ago. He has arranged for a second outfit, to follow him in a few days, consisting of schooners, dumps, divers and everything necessary in the wrecking line.

Whalemen.

Windemen.

Bark John Carver, Worth, of NR, was in Arctic Ocean Oct
1, having taken 190 bbls wh oil this season.
Schr Hannah Grant, Robins, arrived at Barbados 7th mat,
with 60 obbls oil.

with 50 bbls oil.

Spoken.

Steamship Java (Br), from Boston for Liverpool, Nov 22, lat 44 42, lon 50 3h.

Ship Reulion (of Bath), from Boston for Charleston, Nov 22, lat 40 45, lon 65.

Bark Rocket, Adams, from Boston for Batavia, Oct 15, lat 23 N, lon 34 W.

Bark Hosse Rich, Pomeroy, from New York for Buenos Ayras, Oct 15, lat 21 54 N, lon 34 56.

Bark Warren (Br), Averill, from New York for Buenos Ayras, Oct 16, lat 24 41 N, lon 35 57.

Schr Brunette, from Jackson/till for Newport, Nov 24, off the Highlands.

Perceign Ports.

Schr Brunette, from Jacksonville for Nowport, Nov 24, off the Highlands.

Porolgn Ports.

ANTIGUA, Nov 5—Arrived, schr W J Holmes, Raynor, New York (and sailed 8th for St Martins).

Bondbaux, Nov 5—Sailed, Eldavold, Knudsen, NYork.
Sailed from Royan th, St Cloud, Ames, New Orleans.

Bannados, Oct 29—Arrived, brigs Omer (Br), Comeau, Norfolk (and sailed Nov 6 for Reddindo): 50th, Advant (Br), Croro, do (and was disg Nov 9); Jas B Kirby, Outerbridge, Philadelphia (and sailed Nov 5 for Orchilin); Nov 1, schr Anna Leland, Bennett, Nyork (and sailed ith for Jamaica): 4th, bark Gazelle, Black, do (and was disg 9th); brigs Java (Br), Groves, Norfolk (and was disg 9th); 6th, Minnehaha (Br), Douglas, do; hasiera Star, Foster Nyork (and was disg 8th); 5th, barks Linda, Hewitt, Philadelphia; Monteman, Hammond, Kyork.

Cander, Nov 10—Sailed, Premad, Ernson, Nyork.

Cander, Nov 5—Arrived, Eva H Fisk, Emer. Vigo.

Dispre. Nov 9—Sailed, Duchesse d'Orloans, Haynes, Barts, to load for New Orleans.

Detarate, Nov 11—Off, brig Mary, Ocksimann, from Nyork for London.

DEAL NOV 11—OR, Drig Mary, Octaminates rotal for London.

DEMARARA, NOV 7—In port barks St Lawrence, Steed, from Battimore, arrived 1st, for do ldg; Restless, Sheldon, from Philadelphia, arrived 1st, diag, unc; brigs D Trow-bridge, McCarty, for NYOrk, ldg; Suwannee, Simpson, from do, arrived 5th, diag; schar Annie Whiting, Huuchinson, from do, arrived 4th, diag; schar Annie Whiting, Huuchinson, from do, arrived Nov 1, for do do; Wenonab, Dall, from Norfolk, arrived 5th, for do do; Wenonab, Dall, from Norfolk, arrived 5th, disg.

Railed Nov 4, brigs E McLeod, McLeod, and Sarah Ann, Marsiers, Baltimore,

HAYANA, Nov 16—Salled, bark T R Patillo (Sr), McIntosh.

Boston. Aston.

sell. Gray. Savannab; Pervia (a), Lott, Nyork.
Loznon, Nov 13-Arrived, Amis (not Annie), Reed, Philadelphio.

Marshille, Nov 7-Arrived, Piorence Treat. Short, Valencia; Pih, Florence Peters. Hooper, Portland.

Morrevipo, Oct 9-Salled, steamable Atslants, Eastman, Callao, in ballast.

PERSAMBLE, Nov 7-Arrived, barks Traveller (Br.), Pendeld, Baltimore (and sailed 36th for Rio Janeiro; Nov 1, Taltimas (Br.), Anderson, Nyork for Rio Janeiro, Nov 1, Taltimas (Br.), Anderson, Nyork for Rio Janeiro, Rio Saneiro, Pañ, schr Titt, Harcello (from Nyork), Bahta.

Four Spair, Oct 27-Arrived, brigs Bounding Billow, Dexter, Bostos: Nov 1, Water Witch, Miller, Norfolk; 8th, schr Fignina, Rden, Baltimore.

Spairs of the Common Processing Spairs (Spairs) (All Pales Novell, Bassien, Messame, Call Pales (Spairs) (All Pales Novell, Bassien).

Four Name. Co. 27.—Arrived, brigs Bounding Billow, Dexder, Hoston: Nov & Water Witch, Miller, Norfolk; 5th, sohr
Frignina, Eden, Balilmore.

Question of the Market Miller, Norfolk; 5th, sohr
Fignina, Eden, Balilmore.

Question of the Market Miller, Norfolk; 5th, sohr
Fignina, Eden, Balilmore.

Question of the Market Miller, Norfolk; 5th, sohr
Eliginia, Eden, Balilmore.

Question of the Miller and Market Miller, Norfolk; 5th, sohr
Balilmore, Soule, lig sargo of ship Juliet Trundy, condesment, for Shork, lig; Isaace R Davia, Hawkins, for
done of the Market Miller, for the New Orleans, do: Aquidnorfolks of the Market Market Miller, Thurston, for Balilcontrol, door Shamplan, Morr, for Nork, do: Abby Clifford,
Clifford, door Shamplan, Morr, for Nork, do: Abby Clifford,
Clifford, door Shamplan, Morr, for Nork, do: Abby Clifford,
Oo; relan Perpenchore (Dan), for Nyork, clerkd. Ho other
wassais leading for ports in the United States.

St Unea, Boy 3—Salled, Electrina, Nyork.

St Tromas, Boy 5—Arrived, arg T Towngr, Rice, St Croix
(and salled same day for Turks islands); Fith, bark Vojant,
(Er), Castner, Livarpool (and salled Blift for Apalachicola);
John, brig Gipsey (Dan), Davia, Nyork (and salled same day
for St Groix).

In port Nor 14, sietunship Catharine, Whiting, Robinson,
from Ro Janeiro via, Balila, arrived Ilth, for Nyork, coaling; ship Sarah Nowanan, Bryan, ashore and party dismasted; barks Aberdeet, Morrison, partly dismasted and
ashore, Il feet water in her hold; Esther, Frince, dismasted,
ropg; brigs Kellpac (Br., Februson, for New York, lig hides
from brig Mecota; asia (Et), Gaudia, from Morfolk via
Recmuda, arrived 2d. in discress, dismasted; Covadoga
(Br., Henry, from Now York, extrived Ilth, die; Iris (Br.),
Norm da, arrived 2d. in discress, dismasted; Solle Glay,
Ooy, dismasted; schre Nelle, Anderson, fro. Qualia, arrived
Jille, dieg, Freeman, Browp, from Boston, a Tyred Ilth, do;
Apple Ilth, do

La Bave (Br), Jones, from Boston, arrived Oct 31, for Turks

OSTON, Nov 23, AM-Arrived, schra Michigan, Picker. Elizabethport; Mary Augusta, Lord, Elizworth for New Tork.
Cleared—Ship Sagamore, Pickering, East Indies; brig
Aristos (Br.), Growell. Surinam.
Salled—Bark S W Hollrown,
Salled—Bark S W Hollrown
Litter—Arrived, stamuship Ontario, Liverpool via Queenstown, achr Lyda Norwell, Patras.
CHARLESTON, Nov 21—Cleared, brig J W Drisko, Eaton,

RGETOWN, SC. Nov 18-Arrived, schr J W Enigh ared 16th, schrs J Croker, Lowe, New Bedford; Mo OBILE, Nov 19 Arrived, ships Cityfof Brooklyn, Coz Fuller, Galveston.

Cleared—Brig Nueva Casimira (Sp), Durall, Barcelona; sohr Wm H Tiers. Hoffman, Philadeiphia.

NEW OBLEANS. Nov 19—Arrived, steamship Rapidan, Bailey, NYork, Below bark Lincoln, Trott, hence for Boston, returned in distress.

Cleared—Steamships Star of the Union. Cooksey, Philadeiphia via Hayana; Geo Cromwell, Vaill, NYork; schr Albertschen, Elde Brigger, 1918. eturned in disarred. Star of the Ared. Starmships Star of the disarred. Starmships Star of the disarred starmships Star of the disarred start of the disar delphia viz nic., Pensasola.

PENSACOLA, Nov 18—Arrived, schr Central a.

PENSACOLA, Nov 18—Arrived, brig Geo Amos, williams, Nyork.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 23, AM—Arrived, brig Geo Amos, williams, Nyork.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 23, AM—Arrived, brig Geo Amos, ward, Calais; schra Northeru Light, Ireland, Providence; N Edark, Geissoton, Smith, Pawtucket.

Cleared—Steamer Hunter, Rogers, Providence; bark Harvest Moon, Bartient, Gibraltar; schra Sallie B. Bateman, Cleutusgus: Marion Gage, Sheppard, Barbados; S Wilson, Nowell, Boston; Wide World, Hildreth, Charleston, PORTLAND, Nov 22—Arrived, brig Jas Miller, Pendieton, NYork for Belfast; schr Sea Queen, Guptill, Calais for Baltimore; stammer Franconia, Sherwood, Nyork, Cleared—Brig Alfaretta. Bibber, Matanza; zehr Abbis, Cleared—Brig Alfaretta. Bibber, Matanza; zehr Abbis, Cleared—Brig Alfaretta.

DANY. SKLAND, Nov 15—Salied, ship Forest Eagle, Ho Pricans: 21st, sthr Frank Jameson, Jameson, N ANNAH, Nov 29—Arrived, schre Compromise, B New Orleans: Bist, shir Frank Jameson, Jameson, Nyork, SAYANNAH, Now 29—Arrived, schra Compromise, Bailey, and Mettler, Barlow, NYork, Salied.—Ship Elsinore, Clark, Liverpool, Salied.—Ship Elsinore, Clark, Liverpool, 25th.—Arrived, steamer O. W. Lord New York; ships Enterprise, Philadelphis; Molocka, do; Victoria, Nyork; Barks Halcon, do; Vulture, Liverpool; Proteus, Bucksport; schr Loyal Scranton, New York.

Loyal Scranion, New York.

The steamship Levant is to load for Liverpool direct.

SALEM, Nov 22-Arrived, brig Whitaker. Merrill, Ron dout; schre E D Sawyer, Dean, Elizabethport; Montano Sawyer, Nyork for Machias; T Jone, Smith, and Presta Drew, Machias for Nyork; Cherry, Eaton, Addison for do JE Gamane, Hix, and E H Everett, Emery, Carver's Har ber for do; Naonta, Smith, Bangor for St Thomas; R Rulls winkle, French, Rockland for Nyork; E Davidson, Kellg Gloucester for do.

WILMINGTON, NC, Nov 21—Cleared, schr F I Lockwood, St John, Nyork.

MISCRLLANEOUS.

A NEW CURES BY HOFF'S MALT EXTRACT BEVERAGE OF HEALTH.

W. S. Brown, Eag., Olean, Cass county—From HEMOR-HAGE OF THE LUNGS.
Charles Reim, Eag., Ninety-third street and Righth avenue, New York—From DISEASES OF THE OHEST.

Mrs. Welsh Edwards, Now York theatre—From SORS THROAT.

F. W. Wilkinson, Eag., 17 Beaufort avenue, Brocklyn—From GENERAL DEBLIATY
F. Spichert, Eag., 28 West Thirty-eighth street—From IN-CIPHENT COMSUMPIGED Division street, New York—From OBESNAATE CAFARRH, and his wife from WEAK-MISSNAATE CAFARRH, AND HIS FEVER.

H. A. Krapp, Rochester, N. Y.—LUNGS STRENGTHENED AFFER TYPHUS FEVER.

H. A. Krapp, Rochester, N. Y.—LUNGS STRENGTHENED.

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A -OFFICIAL DRAWINGS OF THE KENTUCKY A. State Lottories, RENTGEY STATE EXTRA—CLASS 657, NOVEMBER 23, 1867.
50, 34, 1, 6, 13, 4, 16, 45, 60, 12, 55, 51, 27.

ENTITIES STATE—CLASS 658, NOVEMBER 23, 1867.
30, 68, 5, 43, 49, 69, 5, 23, 70, 66, 39, 50, 22.

MUERAY, EUDY & CO., Managers.

KENTUCKY STATE LOTTERY,
FOR THE BENEFIT OF SHELBY COLLEGE.

EXTRA-CLASS 661, NOVEMBER 23, 1867.

25, 20, 43, 1, 13, 35, 70, 9, 63, 59, 7, 4, 44.

28, 9, 77, 60, 55, 23, 50, 13, 37, 51, 45, 39, 20,
FRANCE, MORRIES & CO., Managure.
For circulars of Kentucky State Lotteries address MuliRAY, EDDY & CO., Covington, Ky.
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RICHMOND, No. 4 Gilsey Building, Cortlandt street.

A LL PRIZES CASHED IN LEGALIZED LOTTERIES -Circulars and information furnished, J. CLUTE, Broker, 176 Broadway and 153 Fulion street.

K ELLEY'S WEEKLY. PRICE TEN CENTS. SECOND NUMBER OUT TO-DAY.

FOR SALE EVERYWHEAR, SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL ENGRAVINGS

From designs by STEPHENS, PERKINS, and others of our best artists. The commencement of a most interesting and amusing atory, "JACK O' THE MILL." A full page cut representing a scene in a NICARAGUA

Two poetical stories of our babyhood, with illustrations "THE ELF KING."

Concluding chapters of the strange story, "BURIED ALIVE," And of "PIVE OUNCES OF GOLD." Together with a mass of other valuable, interesting and

amusing matter. READ KELLEY'S WEEKLY. DLEASURE FOR PAIN!
The parent Elastic Ventilating Inner Soles are a perfect 1 The patent Elastic Ventilating Inner Soles are a perfect remedy for cold or sweaty feet. They will relieve rheumatism and neuralgia. They will remove the perspiration of the feet inside of rubbar hear.

Retail price \$1 per pair.
HENRY ELLIOTT, Agent, 10 Warren street, New York. COKE, 32 PER CHALDRON, IN THE YARD AT THE Manhattan das Works, foot of West Righteenth street. Delivered for \$5 per chaldron by CRAFSEK & BURNS, 306 West Eighteenth street, and JOHN SMITH, corner avenue C and East Friteenth-street.

CHRAP PUEL FOR STEAM BOILERS—FINE COKE, at 50 cents per chaldron in the yard, at the Manhattan Gas Works, foot of West Eighteenth street,

CORE \$3 PER CHALDRON, DELIVERED.—CUSTOM— Lers will please be particular and leave their orders in the office, and not to receive coke without the production of a bill from GRAPSER & BURNS' old established office, 300 West Eighteenth street, near Yenth avenue.

COKE 43 PER CHALDRON DELIVERED IMMEDIATE-it and in good order: the best quality of red and white ash Coals at lowest market rates. G. WOODWARD, 216West Eighteenth street. 42 -A CHALDRON FOR COKE, DRLIVERED 40. immediately, \$6 a ton for the best Lecust Mountain Coal, at i wenty-third street, Broadway, or Mine-teenth street, avenue A. S. F. SHERWOOD.

FOR ALBANY AND TROY—PARS SOC. AND COR-responding reduction on through tickets to all points West buck North. The first class steamers CONNECTION and C. VANDERBILT leave per 44 North river daily (except Saturdays) at 6 P. M., connecting with New Tork Central and Northern Battroads Pare on Sundays, \$1 30.

HUDSON RIVER AND HARLEM RAILBOADS,—
In Trains for Albany and Troy, connecting with Northern and Western trains, leave New York via Hudson River Rail-road Thritieth street and Tenth avenue, 5 and 10 A. M. and 3,48,6-30 and 11 P. M., and via Harlem Railroad, Twenty street and Fourth avenue, at 11 A. M. and 4.38 P. M. The 6-30 P. M. train via Hudson River will run on Sundays.

days.
Sleeping care attached to 6:30 and 11 P. M. trains.
WM. H. VANDERBILI, Vice Pres

TOW PARE.—TO BUFFALO ONLY 26. VIA NEW York Central and Troy Line; steamers VANDERBILT and CONNECTICUT daily (Saturdays excepted) from pice 64 North river, foot of Spring street, jat aix o'clock P. M. Ospurchasing state room on steamer you obtain tickess at this-SOUTH SIDE RAILROAD OF LONG ISLAND

Winter arrangements.
Lauve James elle, New York, at 9 A. M. via Long JahastRailroad to Jamaica, for Babyion and all way stations.
Syankiin avenue, Brookiya, at 9:05 A. M., via BrooklynCenhad Railroad to Jamaica, for Babyion and all way cha-Central Maliroad to Jamaica, for Babyton and all way stations.

Leave s'ames slip, New York, at 5 P. M., via Long Islandi Bailroad to Jamaica, for Babyton and all way stations.

Frankin arenue, Brooklyn, at 2:55 P. M., via Brooklyn Central Railroad, to Jamaica, for Babyton and all way stations.

Leave Babyton at 7:35 A. M. for Jamaica and all way stations, connecting wit, b train of Long Island Railroad, arriving at Jamas sing at h. A. M. for Jamaica and all way stations, connecting with its in of Brooklyn Central Bailroad, arriving at Jamas sing at train the Market Stations, connecting with train of Brooklyn Central Bailroad, arriving at James sing at 12:30 P. M. for Jamaica and all way stations, connecting with train of Brooklyn at 30 d. A. Toure Babyton at 12:30 P. M. for Jamaica and all way stations, decreased with train of Brooklyn Central Railroad, arriving at James sing at 3 P. M. for Jamaica and all way stations the stations of the stat